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THE NEW BUS LINE.

pected to arrive within a few days and as soon as pos- eliminated. sible thereafter the service will begin.

terprise when the announcement was first made.

electric buses, can be made profitable and at the same tion. time convenient for the people. It deserves to be patronized.

A NEW STANDARD FOR FAME.

The inevitable has happened. To find room for the memorial to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman in Westminster Abbey, another tablet had to be removed. The great resting place of England's great men and women is filled up.

Now comes the cycle of fame. Sir Henry's predecessor was a notable whose services or other claims to glory have long been forgotten-a piece of historical junk, so to speak. The London Standard cites a number of others who might properly be ousted from their places as oncoming great men die. Old Tom Parr, Shadwell, Nicholas Rowe, Isaac Barrow, what is the memory of such compared with the claims of present statesmen and poets.

Sooner or later this system of rotation is going to afford interesting statistical data for historians. is to be assumed that burial in Westminster Abbey is always for cause. How firmly grounded the cause will be measured by the number of years the body stays there undisturbed. We have never had such an absolute standard for comparison of regulations. With due allowance for the prerogative of royalty to remain there forever, the historian of a thousand years hence will be able to reduce them to tabular

THE COURT OF COMMERCE.

Some of the people most devoted to the idea of effective Federal regulation of transportation, have set forth a series of facts that constitute a formidable Roosevelt." Judson C. Welliver tells, been among the most insistent opponents of the pro- argument against allowing the accused Senator to posal to abolish the Court of Commerce. They have hold his seat. Senator Bristow's argument will be taken the ground that, while the disposition of the present court might be unfortunate, yet it was bet- Lea, Senator Kern, and others. ter to bring all this business into a single forum, to provide a single channel through which it must move, and to put an end to the distractions incident to having these appeals from the Interstate Commission members of the Senate have made it clear that they handled by circuit courts scattered all over the country, moved by as many different views as there are Senate in the position of condoning the expenditure benches, and making uniformity of procedure and of huge sums in the primaries. Senator Stephenson interpretation impossible.

The recent decision of the Commerce Court in the Louisville and Nashville case, against the commission, has convinced a number of people, who have heretofore been persistent advocates of the court's continuance, that they have been in error. The indications are that before long the question will be reached, and that a determined effort will be made to abolish this new bench. Never popular, it has not added anything to its standing by the series of decisions and orders it has handed down, and today it appears in rather worse odor than ever before.

SEEKING ALIEN INSPIRATION.

A Georgia editor whose full name is Jack Jones, in the near future.

This cold-blooded expression of the deliberate ple indorse their attitude. purpose to hunt down the European Muse, take away from her a few basketfuls of flowers of speech and come back and sell them to the American public excites interest, at least, in the personality of Mr. fores. A soul which seems to have remained insensible to the glamour and the glery of Southern skies, to the white splendor of the cotton fields, surely can find little that will awaken the divine spark in an odyssey among the marbles and bric-a-brac of the old world. If the mockingbird in the magnolia cannot touch the poetic harp of a thousand strings, and the song of the Chattahoochee cannot awaken a sweet delirium, what can Mr. Jones expect to find among the chimneypots of Paris and the miasma of Rome?

have to seek an alien land to find inspiration. Gordon do the fishing on their own account. Coogler produced the very best that was in him. fanned by the spicy breezes which crooned among through any of the rural exchanges of the South new era of prosperity is confidently expected. would indicate that the hills and fields are yet full of poetry, and that love is as tender and exalting there as anywhere in the world.

we foresee relative failure for any forthcoming epic of the Rhine-maidens, any apostrophes to the glass works of Venice. And seeing the opportunity which Jack Jones deliberately throws away, there will be none to mourn his fate.

THE SUGAR TARIFF AGAIN.

It was The Washington Times which, three years ago, during the Payne-Aldrich tariff session, made an independent investigation of the sugar industry and its tariff relations and set forth the truth about the Pastor in Sermon Tells Why Dutch standard of color clause in the schedule. It conclusively proved that this cryptic qualification was the most valuable protection that the refiners' special privilege enjoyed. The schedule has been manipulated time and again in the interest of the refiners, but always the Dutch standard clause has been the basis of their special protection.

That fact, never understood until The Times investigation developed the truth about it, is now generally understood. The people do not understand in detail the intricate processes of manufacture and refining sufficiently to tell exactly the working of the color clause; but they do understand that the real The machines for the new electris bus line which joker in the schedule is the Dutch standard, and preme authority. As the Scripture will operate in the Sixteenth street section are ex- they will be watching to see whether that feature is

The bill that the Democratic caucus has reported This is the realization of an improvement for which is not intended to pass. It will not pass. Its failure the people of Washington have waited long, and we will be the failure also of all effort to improve this wrong, but which unaided cannot al repeat the welcome which was extended to the en- schedule. With no legislation at all, the country's consumers of 7,000,000,000 pounds of sugar a year A prompt and reliable service, with attractive will be left at the mercy of the same old combina-

> Is another session to pass without any real effort at reform in this regard? The sugar people have always been very liberal campaign contributors. Are they to contribute some more in 1912, and is the prospect of their contributions already mollifying the legislative zeal? Is it convincing statesmen that it is better to bunco the people than to effect some moderate reforms?

From the beginning the present Ways and Means Committee has pretended to favor moderate, gradual tariff changes. It would not have free wool, lest that ruin an industry. Yet it turns squarely around and proposes free sugar, absolutely certain to ruin who discappeared at Eleventh and I an industry-if free sugar should come.

There is gratification in the knowledge that some Democrats declined to accept the buncombe free sugar-income tax plan, and have announced then purpose to expose the cheap plot." The Democrats cannot afford to play so flimsy a game, and if they go ahead with it, they will discover that the people are a deal wiser than the framers of this plot imagine night them to be. The project that is intended to satisfy everybody will be found to satisfy and to fool nobody

THE FIGHT ON SENATOR STEPHENSON.

Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin, the aged millionaire whose liberal use of money in the Badger State enabled him to enter the Senate is not to be retained in that body without a real consideration of the issues involved. For the past two days, Senator Bristow has addressed the Senate in opposition to the retention of Senator Stephenson and has for March, entitled "Catching Up With followed by others, from Senator Kenyon, Senator

The probabilities are that in the end Senator Stephenson will be allowed to remain. But this will not be finally settled until a considerable share of refuse to indorse a course of action that puts the admits the expenditure of over \$100,000 in the primary contest in Wisconsin. Yet, it appears, a majority of Senators are willing to have it go out before the country as the solemn judgment of the Senate Prominent Men Invited that such an expenditure was devoid of corrupt practices of a sort that ought to vitiate the election.

Senators sometimes affect surprise and adopt an injured tone in speaking of the criticism with which the Senate is showered and in allusion to the low esteem in which the public holds the upper house. What can be expected of the public when it sees the course of things in the Stephenson case and at the same time the manner in which Senator Lorimer of Illinois is allowed to hang on to his seat indefinitely?

The members of the Senate who are opposing the seating of Senator Stephenson may be making a losannounces through the public prints that he is just ing fight so far as their appeals to the Senate itself starting on a trip to Europe to get the materials for are concerned. They are, however, performing a disa little volume of poems which he intends to print tinct and a valuable public service, and there can be no question that the great body of the American peo-

'We are only one," says Editor-Colonel Cheshire, of the Anderson Intelligencer and Cole Blease's James, and Congressmen Brown, Little-page, Rucker, Heffin, Clayton, Johnson, James, and Langley. staff, in his trumpet call for a lynching. The veil of the tabernacle is rent; the cat is out of the bag. Even the editor's offer to be a mob can no longer where all nature is in tune, and genre life spreads delude his readers, who have had their suspicions all around from the towseled children of the Hill Billies along. There can be no doubt that Editor Cheshire is singular-very.

> William Watson wouldn't attend a dinner where Morgan Shuster was listed to make a speech criticising Great Britain's policy in Persia. If this man Watson is an active candidate for poet laureate he might give us a little carbonad on the coal strike.

O. P. Austin, chief of the Bureau of Statistics delivered an interesting lecture on how the Japanese The author of "Sassafras, O Sassafras" did not fish with cormorants. In this country the cormorants

The South is awakening once more to the importthe palmettoes of South Carolina. Shall Jack Jones ance of diversified farming as the best remedy for bose as a greater than these? The most casual glance the low prices incident to the all-cotton crops and a

SAYS CHURCH IS. MOTHER OF ORDER

God Appointed a

"The Catholic Church is the Mother of Order," declared Monsignor William T. Russell, preaching this morn ing in St. Patrick's Church, "because she is the embodiment of that principle from which all order springs, ity and without authority the uni verse would be a chaos.'

"Every atom is subject to laws governing its being and its development, said Father Russell, "and these laws are likewise the expression of susaith, 'He ruleth from end to end.' "The church is the 'mother of order,' first for the individual, because conscience alone does not suffice Conscience is that inner tribunal which gives approval of right and ways tell right from wrong. It would conscience in our breasts and then had permitted that conscience to suffer interminable groping and uncer-tainty as to what is right and what s wrong, as to what it should give approval, and what it should con-But God was not so cruel. He has

speaks without hesitation without doubt, which says Thus speaks the Lord. "Thus does the church by her divine infullible authority establish laws and by these laws become the mother of order for men as well as individuals."

Hunt for Mrs. Greever Fails to Reveal Clue

A two-weeks search for Mrs. W. I! Greever, wife of the Methodist Epis copal clergyman of Columbia, S. C. streets Saturday afternoon, February 7, has falled to bring to light any cley egarding her whereabouts. Circulars, with pictures and a dr

scription of the woman have been mailed to the police throughout the The river front of the Disrict has been searched.

The Rev. W. H. Greever is still opimistic that his wife

Mr. Greever says he has received letfrom all parts of the country offer-him assistance. He declares that ng him assistance. He declares that be is sure his wife is not in the South, who have been in constant communication with him and none of them has seen or heard from her.

It is the intention of the ciergyman to have the county police seour the woods in the vicinity of the District this week.

Indition, but to indorse Mr. Tait.

No better proof of his being the right sort of man can be found than can be shown in the man he has been; and as lealth said, "His strength is to sit still," and let the people see to it that he does "sit still."

Mr. Clavaland never did as much for

Munsey's Writer Says Laws Aid Meat Industry

in a powerful article in The Munsey fight Roosevelt had to bring about the passage of a federal meat-inspection law. "The results of this reform have

proved exactly contrary to all the gloomy predictions of disaster," con-tinues the writer. "If Noah had gone out predicting a terrific drought, and recommending the installation of an recommending the installation of an irrigation system, his mistake would have been no more egregious than was that of the people who insisted that Roosevelt was trying to ruin the American meat business. The inspection system has put that business on a safer basis than ever before, opened markets that were formerly denied made American meats a standard the world over, and so threngthened the industry that today a proposal to re-peal the law would be opposed by the very people who originally fought its enactment."

To Attend Y. M. C. A. Fete

The twelfth annual dinner of the wenty-Four-Hour-A-Day Clab will be held at the Raleigh Hotel tomorrow night. President Taft, Speaker Champ Clark, Gov. T. R. Marshall of Indiana, W. Morgan Shuster, T. Theo-dore Wong, president of the Y. M. C. A. of Shanghai, E. I. Colton, secrethe department of foreign work, and Myron A. Clark, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Rio Janiero, have been asked to speak and are expected to attend the banquet.

Milburn Is Host To the Kentuckians

Frank P. Milburn, the architect, gave dinner at Rauscher's last night in onor of the Kentuckians in Congress, ongressman A. O. Stanley of Kentucky acted as toastmaster, and the following responded to toasts: Senators Paynter, Bradley, Bristow, Overman, and Sim-

J. E. Fowler Honored By Columbia Lodge

A new section in the by-laws of Coumbia lodge, No. 10, 1. O. O. F., provides for the election of degree master. J. Edward Fowler, who has been degree master of the Columbia team for a num-ber of years, has been elected to serve through the year. Preparations are being made for con ferring the initiatory degree on several candidates next Thursday night.

Recall of Judges to Be Debated at Temple

The recall of judges will be the subect of a debate next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the vestry room of the Eighth Street Temple. Two teams from the Collegiate Debating Club will handle the question. The debaters will be Harry O. Sandberg, Benjamin B. Lesk, Harry Tepper, Jack Watsky, I. Burt Lazarus, and Albert Schneider

Called to Pastorate.

Far be it from us to stifle the kindling flame, but to their dolls and doll-houses in destructive infancy.

Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis has been received by the Rev. A. D. Sutherland, director of religious work of Y. M. C. A. He leaves for that city probable.

Far be it from us to stifle the kindling flame, but to their dolls and doll-houses in destructive infancy. A call to the pastorship of the First Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis

In the Mail Bag 📽

Readers of The Times are invited to use this department as their own-to write freely and frankly with the assurance that no letter not objectionable in language will be denied publication. Letters must not, however exceed 250 words in length, and must be written only on one side of the paper. Letters must bear the names and addresses of the writers as evidence of good faith, but the names will not be made public without the consent of the contributors. Address MAIL BAG EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

As I read in the Mail Bag, some articles are helpful and others much better if silent God says spiritual things are descerned spiritually, but to the carnal mind it is foolishness. So the word of God is foolishness to sinners. Our heavenly Father says through nspiration (of His word), "The fear of God in the beginning of wisdom, and to depart from sin is understanding

You generation of vipers and whitewashed sepulchers, if you want to be wise, be silent, and do not criticise God's word, for truth is truth, and with all your criticising you can't put to silence God's word, for man has no power over God.

M. E. S.

APPLY COMMON SENSE TO DELUGE QUESTION For the benefit of "Agnosko" and 'Truth Seeker" (idem et alter), and others of that ilk, who find fault with the Deluge ditty a la Genesis, permit

me to do some explaining.

They do not understand how the faillions of species could possibly have been accommodated in Noah's Ark. They don't see how the polar bear was enticed from his frigid habitat, nor the denizens of the torrid equator from their lairs.

Let us apply the same clarified com-mon sense to this matter as we should to business perplexities. Now, every one ought to know that zoology was not

THINKS ROOSEVELT

WILL FOUND DYNASTY To the Editor of THE TIMES Theodore Roosevelt has tasted the sweets of being President of this great Republic. He would be rejoiced beyond the power of expression to lengthen this out to his end, and then turn it over to Theodore, Jr. cannot see this. William Howard Talt, "nas done that which was right

in the sight of the Lord to all sec-tions of this country, and all races in and if Roosevelt is a candidate him assistance. He declares that is the absolute and unequivocal duty of is sure his wife is not in the South, she had hundreds of friends there nation, but to indorse Mr. Taft.

Mr. Cleveland never did as much for

the South as Mr. Taft has done. He was never loved by the Southern peo-ple who came in contact with him as Mr. Tait is today, and the South can-not find, search among "favorite sons" as she may, any man who can do for more than the present, occupant GEORGE CARTER.

GIVE PROPER RESPECT TO THE IRISH RACE

o the Editor of THE TIMES Put me in Colchester, Va., and there will get the men to give liberty to America. "Who are they?" the Continental Congress asked. Washington replied: "The Irish colonists."

dark, dreary days, and when our country was in danger and opposed by a the frequency as it that the manufacturers and stores in our cities and the Garden of Eden; verse 9, the Creator formed every beast of the public such mockery as "green pigs," 'hats," "snakes," and "post cards," six for 5 cents, that would shame a fossilised monkey, or any theory that Darwin ever uncarthed in regard to the human race, as you see today? St. Patrick's Day comes but once a year, and it is celebrated throughout the world by the Irish race in a hecoming manner. The three leaves of shamrock, as grown in Irish soil, is the true emblem of Ireland, Which it is entwined with the harp and the shamrock you have the true "Irish color," and when it is entwined with the harp and shamrock you have the true "Irish color," and when it is entwined with the harp and the shamrock you have the Irish and the seed of heast."

I thank God I sin an Ivisa-American, and I would not give 2 cents for manner and the seed of heast."

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shamrock, you have the Irishman in all his efficies.

I thank God I am an bise-American and I would not give 2 cents for any manner any woman that will not stand so Webster defines cattle. Therefore, up for their rationality and religion. Give to the Irish race its due, and proper respect, for I do not believe in

Church, 6:45 p. m.

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E IS GOLDEN

AND CRITICISM VAIN

Trish mockery, neither do I believe to make little or mock any race that has helped to make America what she is, and as she stands today, "Columbia, the Geri of the Ocean." W. P. RYAN.

WASHINGTON CONTAINS AN AMERICAN IDEAL

Is Washington-named for one who fathered freedom-a city or municipal- Erin. Emmet was born March 3, 1778. ity? or "What Is It?" No known civi- The celebration today reveres the 134th part from sin is understanding." And lized settlement on earth presents such "Fool is wise when he holds his an enigma of significance. Certain it is that it is existing contrary to the American ideal of liberty—without any exercise of suffrage rights. If, as now, it continues to be only the seat of the nation's Government, what shall the excuse or explanation be? And what of the harvest?—for the Constitution of our country is thus degraded and imperiled. country is thus degraded and imperiled.
The decree or edict of President Taft (reaffirming one of his predecessor), denying to the employes of this recognized free Government the constitutional right of petition, is a vain vis-a-vis in the derision dance. Wherefore may not the people of the District of Columbia awake from a slumbering delirium, that awake from a slumbering delirium, that
the succeeding governing generations
now being taught to read and revere
our Constitution shall not mourn and
mark the void between liberty and
bondage? GEORGE P. HART.

GEORGE P. HART. UNMERITED REFLECTION ON WORTHY NEGROES

To the Editor of THE TIMES A recent issue of your paper carried an article in which Captain Daley, of the Ninth precinct, is reported as ad-

None knows so well as Captain Daley that the negro citizen of this section, by a very large majority, are peaceable and law-abiding, and that such infractions of law are not at all peculiar to this vicinity, for instance, not altogether dissimilar, have been reported from points much nearer the heart of the city.

The captain's suggestion is unkind and

As a matter of fact, there is not a dar, as any constant traveler will affine, that friction is not averted on this line, simply through the long-suffering good temper of negro passengers.

What is needed is not reparate cars, but a securation from that deplotably but a separation from that deplorably selfish spirit which through an almost inhuman prejudice, would seek to re-strict their fellows in the enjoyment of even the most ordinary JOHN H. PAYNTER.

PROOF AS TO WHY CAIN'S WIFE WAS SISTER

Mail Bag Department to answer a let-ter by Julia Simmons, in which she named because of the slatey drab ap

says Cain's wife was not his sister, people being called cattle, etc., etc., For proof that Cain's wife was his sister there was only one family on earth at that thus, and Cain got his wife from that family, therefore she was the daughter of his (Cain's) father and mother. and mother.

Adam called his wife's name Eve because she was the mother of all liting (Gen. iii, 20); therefore she was the mother of Cain and his wife. As to the mother of Cain and ms was con-sided being the first man, let us con-sult the Word with regard to that

Evening Services in the Churches

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY-The New York Avenue Presbyterian

"THE GOD OF THIS AGE"-The Rev. Donald C. MacLeod, the First Pres-

"MEN AND THE CHURCH: A MAN'S DUTY TO THE CHURCH"-The

"AN OLD QUESTION FOR YOUNG MEN"-The Rev. Joseph M. M. Gray,

"THE GERM SPOT OF OUR SOCIAL LIFE"-The Rev. James Shera

"THE TRAGEDY OF THE CARELESS MAN"-The Rev. W. R. Wedder-

"THE REFORMATION OF SPAIN"-The Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow, the

"THE SONG OF SOLOMON-A PAEN OF LOVE"-The Rev. Frank J.

"PROFESSION AND PRACTICE"-The Rev. J. J. Muir, the Temple Bap-

"THE GREATEST MAN"-The Rev Harold S. Conant, the New Church,

"THE CHRISTIAN'S INHERITANCE"-The Memorial Seventh Day Ad-

BEHOLD, THIS DREAMER COMETH"-Hermon C. Metcalf, the Y. M.

"THE DYNAMIC POWER OF THE GOSPEL OF JESUS CHRIST IN

"IESUS. THE DEFENDER OF THE WEAK"-The Rev. William T.

"LABOR AND LIQUOR"-The Rev. R. W. Spooner, the Sixth Presbyterian

WASHINGTON"-Mrs. H. E. Monroe, the Y. W. C. A., 4:30 p. m.

"CHRIST JESUS"-The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m.

Goodwin; the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 8 p. m.

Sixteenth and Corcoran streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Rev. Charles Wood, the Church of the Covenant, 8 p. m.

Montgomery, the Metropolitan Memorial Church, 8 p. m.

Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, 8 p. m.

spoon, Foundry M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

First Congregational Church, 8 p. m.

Russell, St. Patrick's Church, 8 p. m.

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age of twenty-five miles a day. Oldroyd is the owner of the Oldroyd Lincoin Memorial Collections. Mrs. Gurnon R. Scott sang the national songs of Ireland, Scotland, England and the United States as an accompaniment.

Shuster Addresses **Baltimore Bankers**

Child Tries to Cook

TOWNSEND, Det., March 3.-During the absence of her mother, who was spending the evening with a relative in town, Rebecca, the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bramble, probably was fatally burned last night. The little girl wanted to surprise her mother upon her return by having supper all prepared. In some manner her dress caught fire. With her garments enveloped in flames, the girl ran screaming from the house and started down the street. John Townsend, a neigh-bor, threw an overcoat around the blazing child, smothering the flames. She is in a critical condition.

The big two thousand-ton five-masted American schooner Van Allens Brough ton, which was aground in Hedge Pence shost, in Vineyard sound, was floated yesterday by the revenue entter Acush-net. The yessel was towed to Vineyard Haven for safe anchorage while re-pairs are being made. The Van Allens Broughton is owned in Boston.

The memory of Robert Emmet, who was hanged in 1803 for his attempt to free Ireland from English rule, will be honored tonight at the New National Theater in speeches by five members of Congress and by a program of Irish songs and ballads known to every son of anniversary of his birth

EMMET'S MEMORY

Five Congressmen to Speak

on Life and Works of

Patriot.

Congressmen Kendall of Iowa, Connell of New York, Curley of Massachusetts, Taggart of Kansas, and Carlin of Virginia will address themselves to the theme of Emmet and freedom. C. C. Bowers, private secretary to Senator

Kern of Indiana, will also speak. The Ladies' Hibernian Choir, of fifty voices, will sing two numbers under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Brown Kelser. Solos will be sung by Miss Mary Moran, Miss Emily Dittoe, Mr. Kelser, John M. King, and Thomas E. Greene.

The proceeds of the entertainment will be turned over to St. Ann's Orphan Asy-

Declares College Men Are Not Shirking Duty

Wesleyan University today adds another word to the volumes spoken by prominent men and educators in the rounds of university alumni dinners held this winter. President William A one ought to know that zoology was not instituted until the time Aristotle—long subsequent to the flood. The multiform genera we now know are due to the scientists of the latter days. And one glance at a pre-historic map would greatly "minimize" the second difficulty.

1 ROFESSIONAL APOLOGIET.

The Ninth present, is reperted as advecting separate cars for negroes and whites on the railway to Chesapeake lumini banquet at the Shoreham last night affirmed that the world had found men of culture in public and other fields of endeavor, which was proof against the assertion that col-Shanklin, at the Wesleyan University lege men were shirkers.

Asserting tha tthe trend of education was along broader and more liberal lines, President Shanklin pointed out that college graduates should be permeated with a sense of social obliga-

Martin A. Knapp, president of the association, was the toastmaster. Other carries an unrerited reflection on a class of people who, through the Northeast County Citizens' Association, of which many are members, are striving earnestly and honestly to improve their section and increase their usefulness as a standards; George C. Rand of Mandelizens.

Two New Species of Nun Bird Found in Zone

Two new species of nun bird have been found on the Panama canal zone by E Goldman of the Smithsonian Instiute. One of these has been named the Goldman nun bird, and the other has been named the Cerre Azul nun bird, after the place in which they were found.

While making a biological survey of the isthmus. Mr. Goldman obtained 368 Nun birds were

Scientific Farming Predicted for Maine

Congressman Samuel W. Fould of Maine predicts that within twenty-five years farming in his State will be con-As to ducted as scientifically as medicine or

W. Morgan Shuster, of Washington was the leading speaker at the annual banquet of the Baltimore Chapter, Amerlean Institute of Banking in Baltimore last night . Others from Washington speaking were Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, Congressman James L. Slayden of Texas, and Congressman J. Harry Covington of Maryland. Congressman Covington was togstmaster. They returned to the city this morn-

And May Die of Burns

Schooner Floated.